your king

TALL MEETING OF THE FARMERS' CLUB

In Elect Delegate to Attend Looisville Development Convention.

The Crittenden County Farmers' t'lub is hereby called to meet at the ticket at any time in Crittenden councourt house in Marion at 1 p. in. sharp, Saturday,

J. FRANK CONGLE, Pres. CHAR. W. Fox, Sec'y.

Some important matters are to be Vreeland.

September 14, 1905.

ests of the State. In view of these for the present I will say no more. facts I feel that at least one man should he delegated from each of the Farmers' t'luis of the State to represent the club at this big convention. I therefore respectfully urge that your Carrsville, Ky., Sept. 22, 1905.

coolings of the conventr n. secured on all the railroad at 6 the list was a Populist during the life of expense will be nominal. I am of the that party, since which time be has not spirion that such a step on the part of affil ated, with any party. You see by the clabs will show that they are build- this that the Republicans were not reping for the future and that they pro- resented on the jury. pose to lose no opportunity to raise. Is it any wonder that some of the their voice in the interest of the agri- very, very best men of the Democratic cultural development of Kentucky.

tertain the delegates and they will ring" have the opportunity of putting them- It is an old and true saying, "Give a selves in touch with men who are inter-ested in the advancement of their self to death." The choking has sure-State. The trip will be both pleasant by begun and the "mule" is growing

prempt action in the matter, I log to by the rope they have made remain

Very amerely yours, HI HERT VEFFLAND, COM.

Words of Commendation.

chief cleark in Louisville

the way she is rebuilding. I never saw your profession is for you, as teachers, such nice buildings in a city of its size to become theroughly interested and Tell linghes the on mercialclub should aroused to the importance of the work

Franks Off With Some Scars.

I wish to say the fell wing to the friends who asked me to let my name any help? Do you feel that you are be used as the prohibition candidate for up to the work perfectly. If you ansheriff of this in'rittenden), Republican swer these negatively, then it is your

I feel very grateful to you for the honor that you conferred upon me and We the committee, will be glad to the confidence you seemed to have its see you at this meeting. me as one of your standard bearers, for which I shall always remember you most kindly.

Soon after I became a cand late it not put cut a full ticket, especially for sheriff and jailer, and sme of the leading Democrats informed us that there would not be, so we neglected to make the learnest of the leading of November, 1986, or be forever learnest.

J. W. Wiggiston, Adm'r, was rumored that the Bemocrata would Persons having claims against J. C. our petition to have our names placed | 12 st

Opening of

upon the ballot, thinking that there would be no trouble to get the names after we had been endorsed, but at this late day, the second Monday in September, they are attempting to down us for all time to come

We haven't the time now to go all over the county and get the required number of signatures that our names may be printed on the ballots at the

ty. Thus our petition. One of the motives we had for asking to be endorsed by the Democrats was that we might be elected, and another Some important matters are to be as a Prohibition vote, and hereafter considered at the meeting Saturday and could have our own petition, but now it among them is the subject matter of is discouraging, disgraceful and disgust years ago I made a race in the interest. of the Democratic party at a sacrifice of a \$1000 or \$1200 job and this is not The State Development Convention the first time they have snubbed me, which will be held at Louisville under but I think it is the last. My many the auspices of the Louisville Commer- Sunday school friends would have stood cial Club, October 10, 11 and 12th, will by me in this effort to be sheriff of andoubtedly result in much good to the Urittenden county, but I want to con-State agriculturally as well as in other gratulate my friend, Dellar Flanary, ways. Joseph E. Wing, of Onio, and that my loss will not be grievous to P. G. Holden, of lowa, have been jum, and should I never have a chance invited to take part in the program to vote the Prohibition ticket, I want and a liberal amount of the time of the the people to know that I am for God convention will be given up to a dis- and the right though I fall behind the cussion of the best methods of alvanc- dead line. I have more to say on this ing the agracultural and five stock inter- sufgect before this canvass is over but

R. M. FHANKS.

"Mule" Growing Stronger.

club call a special inceting and appoint (Special) Mr. Editor. In your paper a delegate to represent you and make of the 15th you report one Republia full report to your club of the pro- can on jury pannel. We have been informed by good authority that Mr. I am informed that I we rates will be Ben F. Loveless is not a Republican,

party are joining the Republicans to Preparations are being made to en- right the wrongs of the Smithland

stronger and stronger, and by Novem-Trusting that your club will take ber the clique or ring will be strangled

A Mitte.

A Gentle Reminder.

Teachers, do not forget the association to be held at the Baker school Supt W J. Slater, of the Pental Tel- home September 30. Refer to Till egraph and Cable Company, who visit Riccomb or the Press and find your ed Marion this week, was very favor- place on the program. Prepare yearably impressed with the progress made selves and be sure to be there on time in rebuilding here, as is evidenced by In considering the oil ject assigned to the following telegrain sent to his you, endeavor to benefit some one in your cincuss on of the subject

"Marion surely describes credit for. The only way to create enthusiasm in

The quickest and surest way for a teachern' meeting to be on the drag to for the teachers to be on the drag themselves

Teacher, do you feel that you need pluty to attend this and other teachers'

THE COMMITTEE.

Notice.

J. W. WIGGINTON, Adm'r. Tribune, ky.

Next Tuesday

OCTOBER 3rd,

Will be a Gala Day at the Big

Haynes & Taylor's New Drug Store,

In their New Quarters in Postuffice

Building, on Bank Street

THE FACTS IN THE JUDGE TOWERY CASE UNMASKED.

proper time, as it would take as many and low the Seed Was Sown that Resulted in an 1904, they say that "A enetended Indictment Against Hlm.

was that we might be elected, and another the challenge of the PRESS FULLY ANSWERED. Void." Mr. Henderson, in his reply, cheerfully took up their burdens and

the following letter from Commissioner ing to any civilized country. Eight The Democratic Charge that Republicans Were Responsible for the Bill Shown by the facts on Record to be "False, Fraudulent and Vold." Act Number One of the Democratic Lawyers,

WHO FORESAW A CHANCE TO WIN TOWERY OVER, VOLUNTEERED SERVICES.

In last week's issue of the Press an attempt was made to lay the responsibility for the Indictment of Judge Auron Towery upon the Republican party or certain members of the party. In order that our readers and the people at large may know who really was behind the Indictment, we have taken considerable trouble to get at the facts, so that every one may decide for himself as to who really suggested it in the first place.

tin November 11, 11815, there was filed in the Crittenden circuit court a civil suit. In which T. J. Wright was the plaintiff and in which Eugene Guess and Carl Henderson were made defendants. Wr. Wright was a Democrat of the strictest sort. That we may be absolutely certain of the stand we take, we will give certified records from the office of the clerk of the Crittenden circuit court. We will first give a certified copy of the caption and endorsement of the suit as filed.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT.

T. J. Weight, Plaintiff, Petition Against Carl Henderson) in Equity. Eugene Guess and

November 11, 1904. Filed and noted in my office. Summons and two copies issued same day to November term.

J. G. ASHER, Clerk. By CURTIS ASHER, D. C.

A copy, Attest: Sept. 25, 1905. I. G. ASHER, Clerk. By CERTIS ASHER, D. C.

> JAMES & JAMES ami BLUE & NUNN, Attorneys.

The petition fellows.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT.

T J Wright, Plaintiff, Petition in Equity.

Eugene tiuess and Carl Henderson, Refendants, The plaintiff, T. J. Wright, states that he is the owner of and in

possession of the following described tract of land in Crittenden county, Kentucky, on the Ohio river, and bounded as follows: Reginning on a stone on the north bank of Hirricane creek, and running thence N I E 128 poles and 17 links to a stone on the bank of the river, with two elms and cettonwood pointers; thence down same with its meanderings, to a stake or stone, corner to W. E. & E. L. Weldon, and this survey; thence S I W 92 poles to a stone on the north bank of Hurricane creek; N 84 W from sweet gun and stump and

stone on south bank, thence up the same with its meanderings to the beginning, containing 1214 acres, including 20 acres belonging to Mrs. He says that his part of said land lies fronting on the Ohio river,

and that same has, by gradual accretion, extended out some distance into the said river, and that by virtue of the law in such cases, inade and provided, he is the owner of all that land which has added to his by accretion, and he says the land so added by accretion amounts to out 40 acres, but he is unable at this time to give the metes and

He says that the defendants, Eugene Guesa and Carl Henderson, have filed with the auditor of the state of Kentucky a pretended survey and affidavit of James Sullenger, as surveyor of Crittenden county, alleging a portion of the land of this plaintiff to be vacant and unapproprieted land, and asking said auditor to grant them a patent upon said land; that said protended survey and affidavit are false, fraudulent and void, and were filed on the 18th day of July, 1904.

He says that said defendants are claiming title to that portion of his land which is embraced in said pretended survey, and which is as

Heginning at a stake at the lower end of said Island (McKinley island), near the water's edge, running thence N 70 E 544 poles to a stake opposite an elm on the McKinley shore, bearing N 20 W 3H poles to a stake at the N W corner of said Island; thence down the river on the west side of said Island, S 624 W 120 poles; S 37 W 30 poles to the legislature, containing 19 across

the west side of said Island, S 624 W 120 poles; S 37 W 30 poles to the beginning, containing 19 acres.

He says that at the time of the defendants' said pretended survey and entry of said land, he was owner of and in possession of the same, and has been ever since that time; and he says that defendants are setting up claim to that part of his land covered by said pretended survey and entry. He further says that by reason of the wrongful, illegal and fraud-

ulent acts of defendants, as above set out, they have cast a cloud upon the title of this plaintiff, and that by reason of said cloud upon his title, he was forced to employ counsel and has been put to great trouble and expense in order to have said cloud removed and his title quieted, and has been ilamaged in the sum of \$500, Wherefore, he asks that his title to said land be quieted, that the

defendants be required to release to him all claim thereto, and for a judgment of \$50t and damages, and for his costs and any other relief he may appear entitled to.

T. J. Whicher, he may appear entitled to.

A copy, Attest: September 26, 1908. J. G. ASHER. Clerk Crittenden Circuit Court. Hy CURTIS ASHER, D. C.

The statement was made in THE WILLING HEARTS AND RECORD on September 15, that the indictment was hatched in a Demogratic law office in this city, the writer meaning thereby that the matter which resulted in the indictment being found was prepared in a Democratic law of- Our Future Men and Women Take up fice. In defense of that position we will call your attention to the attorneys who brought the suit, James & James nnd Blue & Nunn. On November II, SURVEY AND AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES SUL-LENGER AS SURVEYOR OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY WAS FILED WITH THE AUDITOR:" that said pretended survey and allida vit are "FALSE, FRAUDULENT AND denies that the survey was a pretended one or that it was false, fraudulent or learning to a future career. void. These Democratic attorneys were the first people who ever said the law had been violated. And when the large attendance of over 375 pupils, county judge of this county, elected by under the auspices of Prof. Victor G. the Republican party, had been de- Kee, who has already won the good feated for a nomination, and they knew will of the entire community by his they would have no fight to make practical ability, thoroughness and against him before the people in the county as the Republican standard bearer this fall, yes, ah, yes, every one of them volunteered his services to him. Itut suppose he had been nominated for county judge in the primary of April 1, is there any one with so little insight into court methods in this county as to believe it would ever have gone off on instructions or that these same accommodating gentlemen would have dropped in and volunteered their services? But if they had, even then it would indeed be scanty amends for a wrong so deep-dyed as this. The man, Democratic lawyer and politician

atone for such a wrong, would certainly be hard-hearted and conscience-soured. You say that "the county attorney could have stepped in and stayed the hand of cruelty." Let us see, As soon as Mr. Henderson heard that the matter was before the grand jury, he informed the judge and Judge Towery went before them and explained it to them, as the following statement

though he be, that would not try to

will show: The Fress tries to put the blame for the indictment of Judge Towery on Republicans. We Republican members of the grand jury that Indicted Judge Towery, atate that the witnesses were brought before the grand jury by the foreman, George Kemp, and when the main witness had testified, the commonwealth's attorney came before the grand jury and insisted that Towery be in-The indictment was found and returned building on Belleville street. into court. Judge Towery afterwards came in and explained the case. We Republicans said there was nothing in the case and wanted it dismlseed.

signed:

J. A. CRAYNE, J. T. MATTHEWS.

the political affiliation of the grand jury, puts Norman Hoover down as a Republican. The information of the Press on the subject of Norman Hoover and the Press on the subject of Norman Hoover's publican are presented by the firm of the firm of the firm of the pressure of the firm ver's politics, seems to be about as lim-

Marlon, Ky., Sept. 21, 1905. Editor Crittenden Press: In this vices to Judge Towery, week's issue of your paper you state Did you ever notice the love a Demthat I am a Republican, and as such ocratic politician has for a Republican that statement. I am a Democrat. Very truly,

N. HOOVER. had been violated, came from the Dem. | for and devotion to Ollie James. ocrats, the grand jury that "railroaded" the indictment through was com- Joke.

DETERMINED HANDS

Another School Year's Work.

Vacation time is over and once more school hooks were hauled out and the grind of another nine months was hedun last week.

Young and old, from the least to the largest school boys and school girls are once more treading the paths of

Marion Graded Schools opened Monday morning, Sept. 18, with an extra determination.

All things point to a good and successful school.

Many pupils from neighboring towns are being enrolled and many more will enter later.

The beautiful new auditorium was crowded with parents and friends who came to see the little ones make their start. The faculty is as follows:

First Grade-Mrs. Fannie Walker. Second Grade-Miss Lena Woods. Third Grade-Miss Florence Harris. Fourth Grade-Miss Sadie Rankin.

Fifth and Sixth Grades-Miss Katherine Moore. Seventh Grade-Miss Francis Gray. Eighth Grade-Miss Margaret Moore. High School-Victor G. Kee.

To Clean Off Grave Yard.

All persons interested in the Love grave yard are requested to meet there on October 12 for the purpose of clearing off the ground and completing the house that is now being built at that

E. B. MOORE. S. J. HUMPHREY.

Removed to Marion.

G. W. Eaton, the well-known Levias merchant has removed his stock of general merchandise to Marion and opened up in his temporary quarters in dicted, that the law had been violated the Copher tent east of the Masonic

Change In Firm.

Last week it was reported that Jas, Hicklin had sold his interest in the Gilbert & Illeklin grocery to Roy tillbert. An invoice was taken and before the trade was concluded Mr. Hicklin

ited as it was concerning Dr. Moore's, posed of nine Democrats, or enough to and, in fact, is a pretty good indication indict; Republicans of that grand jury of the extent of its general knowledge wanted the matter dismissed after the in any direction. We can only imag- facts were explained; the indictment ine the indignaton of Norman Hoover, was written by a Democrat; it was being the strict party Democrat he has aigued by a Democratic foreman; a alway been, when he found that he had Democratic judge endorsed it and fixed been lined up as a Republican by the the ball, and, as we stated before, not Press. He issues the following state- until the April primary was a thing of the past, no one heard of a Democrat sympathizing with or offering his ser-

served upon the grand jury that indict- who has been defeated for a nominaed Judge Towery. I wish to correct tlon? Hamon and Pythias' bones rattle In their graves; the spirits of Jonathan and King David groan aloud, and the only friendship on Now, we have shown that the first earth or in heaven that anything nearly intimation or accusation that the law approaches it is Tom Cochran's love "They volunteered their services."

Next Tuesday

OCTOBER 3rd,

Will Be Registration Day,

All Republicans should bear this in mind and be sure to Register.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

CHAPTER 1 Lam left an arphan at six and am saved from a dissolute uncle by Eben Holden, an old man who has worked for my father. Unche Eb takes me through the wilderness from Verment to seek a new home in New York

11. Our adventures in the woods. Uncle Eh scares away a panther.

on to me, to which Fred, our dog, is stitched. A man tries to enter our ramp in the woods.

IV. - Uncle Eli repulses the intruder. Ve stay in an old cabin and are warned mring the night to leave by its mysteious owner.

/II I meet Jed Peary, a country poet who takes a liking to me. I am almost frozen to death and am saved by Un-

VIII-Hope and I try to save our old dog from the butcher's hands, but are empelled by circumstances to leave him to starve.

IX The mysterious "night man," a nocturnal prowler of the countryside, is bugalon to the children. Story of Ne-hemiah Brower, who killed another boy hy accident, ran away and was report ed drowned near Van Deiman's land I escort Hope to n 'school lyceum."

X I win distinction at school. Hope's musical ability develops. Her voice is praised by young Mr. Livingstone, a visitor from the city. I disclose my love for Hope to Jed Feary, who ad-vises me to study.

XI and XII-Gerald Brower, my young foster brother, dies. Hope and go away to the Hillsborough academy.

XIII My Academy work is praised. Mr. Livingstone sends Christmas gifrs from the city to Hope and her mother.

XIV Hope and 1 confess our inutual love, which is not to be spoken of until we are older.

XV Hope and I go to a country

XVI David Brower sells his farm and goes to live in the village for his children's sake. Hope goes to New York to live with Mrs. Fulbr, a friend and study music. I go to college. Uncle 116 makes us each a gift of money.

XVII I visit Hope in New York, Her city life seems to have estranged XVIII Uncle En and I visit the

Trumbull, a mysterious man, who has seved Hope from a street accident. Uncle 12b and Trumbull are very in .

XX Hope wins success at a church content. She is going to England with Mi. Fuller. The latter interrupts in talk between Hope and I. Uncle Eb. of the trans. There were other return.

YY1 I take bidgings down town. I A band at the farther end of the plat who could corry her head a caroling write to Hope telling her of my love. form was playing and those near me "I don't think you are very fatadiar." I get a little encouragement in the were singling the familiar music. Tribune effice and invest next of my morey in new clothes,

XXII Mr Trumouh t kes a wolk and I spend a night or lost on. No ar wer from Hope. I fad to get employment on the New York or Philindelphia paper. One of my fellow bo rders is Wacz A Clinga, in jour

XXIII -1 get employment breaking the and an en by Mr. Greeley. It give me a postion of it. Tribute the Copy and mystes me to day with him,

XXIV Treport the reception of the berein the of Wiles and tee Mrs. Fuller continue of Hope is in Enrope studying looky. my to said his not written to me. ilerome friendly with Trum'a.ll.

XXV The excitement before the Civil V. ar. 1 jea, a m litur regiment an I regign from the Tril a name t Margaret thui, Trung harman are the trung from the second sec

XXVI to to the front. I man wearrab ed at Pull Rain dam corred of the fietronightly aman when I court

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THAPTER ANDLE

This I have better thinks ewrord transfer here · or res · of · 1 s t Marin all afron le a blood france, 1 - 1, i's the root of they regar for distinuished gift ity that the me That day they took ne to Walls In to i . I by thee we be there in the hospital. As soon as they heard of a y edsfortune at Lome l'inc'e lib wrote le was coming to see me - 1 stopped laim. In a moment I turned to Puele Lib by a telegram, assuring blue that I was

nearly well and would be home shortly. My term of enlistment had expired cont sleeve when they let me out a tine day in mid-August. I was going home for a visit as sound as any man; but, in the hores. talk of Faraway, I had a little "ldenlah" on the left shoulder. Uncle Eb was to meet me at the Jersey City depol. Refere going 1, with others who had been complimented for bravery, went to see the president. There were nome twenty of us summoned to meet blir that day. It was warm, and the t Lincoln sal in his shirt sheeves besk in the middle of his big of-

slippers, the rolling collar and black clety in the full glory of her youth stock now made so familiar in print. without speaking. There was a care- over it. worn look moon his soleniu face.

"Mr. President," said the general, as you olid," he said, laughing. who had come with us, "here are some of the brave men of our army whom gave as good as I got."

and thanked us in the name of the re- sport?" he udded, turning to me. public for the example of courage and patriotism we and many others had acknowledgment. given to the army. He had a lean, tall, ungraceful figure, and he spoke his mind without any frill or dourish. The said only a few words of goal plant talk and was done with to

"Which is thrower?" he log, red pre-

I came forward in ac sear I than ever I had been before

"My son," he said, 1 1 1 in his, "why dbin't you in "Didn't dare," I answer, . "I knew

It was more dangerous to run av ; than to go forward." "Iteminis me of a story," said be, smilling. "Years ago there was a ! ...ly

In Sangamon county, Ill., that had the regulation of running faster and tighting harder than any man there. Every body thought he was a terrible tighter. He'd always get a man on the run then Le'd ketch up and give him a licking time day he tackled a lame man The Jane noon licked biny in a minute, 'Why didn't ye run?' somebody ask ed the rictor

Thilar dast,' said be "Tinn one when he tookled me, an' I've been fan. ever since

How did ye manage to lok him! sall the other

" 'Whal,' said he, 'I hed to, an' I don:

"That's the way it goes," said the bi r chal pre and, "ye do it easy it ;

no though although they bokel to to ge able diates he k and a heasaw. But they had a like habit of for her from me. I am graduateda, college g ting the selves and of aiting not ther more nor less than they menn! Fullers. David Brower gives me a They I do led the strength of an ox-letter of recommendation to Horace and as little vivity. Mr Greeley used Greely, who is un old friend of my feet to say that no man con I am dust to fore un, iting was worted not and but the

> Borly next morning I ter, a tralafringe I was in soller elches had with the neothers and all in na or care to talk with me about the

or orded with many people as we git tells me not to give up the also of win- ing soldiers, some with crutches, some

with empty sleeres,

"Je" French to by Hes nemotiering in

Brower It's some of the boys of the leaning on the mantel her eyes localing. T-1 on 11' eight 1 can disee n mire down a carly ler of her in the cowl the trought Learns e of flowers. I thought they were the greeking fun with me

"Nelice." Le sald; "it's to honor a

"Oh, you wish me to give it to some

I cas warming with embarrassment, "We wish you to keep it," he apawer

In necessity of the lattle 1 and seen so on the of it. I sting a charge, and we were interripted " latt by Leaching gove further much faritier, need it his his knew I stool n nee est linging an odd wart of laugh at was that had in it the malt of tenre of the ving of lend to the

rote ohow read collego y name In the me reference and waying of I add r hefs I call not and I note. References at When I saw hardness the level, by errort he was chosen in listly are with a last tables his then The authors to the eased when black to find the fishers of find the girl watok or leter. Wish't ye could fix it for 'bout filme, a sent to see easy to e There has been at 1 the fall erest. ty I had her in may are small was bloom

ing her and she was k song i again the trembling touch of her bjody quarter now"

"Hoy," he said, "I thought you" - And then he stopped and began brushing hi-

"Come on now," he added as he to dimy grip away from me. "We're goin' heart" t' hev a gran' good time. I'll take ye to, ain't goin' t' count the cost nuther "

He was determined to earry my grip have been away it has seemed as if He paid five thousan' dellars for the for me. Hope had a friend with her there were no tenger any light in the right of ten countles. Then lifting by who was going north in the morning on; our bont. We crossed the ferry and took a Broadway omnibits, while query

followed query.

He bired a parlor and two bedrooms

for us all at the St. Nicholas "Party middlin' steep," he said to me 24 we left the office, "It is, sarth, but I don't cure-not a lift. When folks has t' key a good time they've got t'

partor. There was a great glow of health and beauty in Hope's face. It was a blt fuller, but had nobler outlines and a coloring as delicate as ever. She wore a idah gray gown admiraldy titted to her journe figure. There was n new and splendld dignity in her carriage, her big blue eyes, her nose with the well groomed young woman of so-

Thele 11b, who sat between us, pinels tills halr was tumbled. He was write ed her cheek playfully. A little spot ing hurriedly when we came in. He of white showed a moment where his fald his pen away and turned to us tingers had been; then the pink flooded

"Never see a girl git such a smack "Well," said she, smiling, "I guess I

Served him right," he said. "You He came and shook hands with each kissed lack good an' hard. Gran'

"Itest I ever had," was my bumble

"Seldom ever see a girl kissed so powerful," he said as he took Hope's



"Now, if the Itible said when a body klosed je on one cheek ye mus' turn t'other I wouldn't find no fault, but ther's a keep of differ'nce tween a whack an' a smack "

When we find come look from dinner He remarks I me in and cut of the stance the drew off his boots and sat confictably in his stocking feer, while If pertild of her travels and I of my servatory nearly the whole period of she learned of the battle and of my wound. She lind landed two days be

Hope's tilend and Uncle 12b went XIX Mr. Greeley assigns me a subject to write upon for the Tribune. At a dunner at the Fullers' I meet John

If of his 1.ousers. Neither of the a away to their rooms in good senson; then I came and sat beside Hope on the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test the subject to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. The tribune enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune. At every enemal test to write upon for the Tribune.

"Let's lave n good talk," I wald There was an avkward bit of silence "Well," said she, her fan upon her

lips "tell me more about the war" "Tired of wor," I ams ered "Love is a better subject

She rose and valked up and down the roots a troubled look in her face I il aght I had bever soon a woman

With it," said whe presently "I ought to be "I maswered, "bucing

luced you ale these years." Some sky shorted my name. Then "But, or tool me that that you but there are a cry of three cheers in ed another girl," she soil, hir elbow-

> "When? Where?" I sked, "In Mrs. Endersported."

"Hope," I so I, "y at in sunferstoot 1) 00 . 90," sold 1 " little what is me I to be your"

She can e toward me then looking up Into my eyes. I started to conference her, but she cought my bonds and held theta apart and came close to me

"Idd you say that you meant me?" she asked in a whileper "1 did"

Well If I I ed a girl," she said, Td take for Liten" "I world have done that lost Mrs.

l'uller savel you." gest. Ha a time of injury

"And the letter rever came just as I fear 1'

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fore there we along it king of propose there at the points of the is not be ling clee for the You are derive that he built it not a word "cause I didn't my life. It was the flong tof you that It thrilled the to see the splen for of hade me have in battle 1 wish 1 her beauty that day, her eyes wet with readd be as brave here. But I demand feeling as they bake t meat me, to feel your surrender - 1 shall give you no

"I wish I knew," she said, "whether whether ye i really lare me or not?" "bui't you believe me, Hope?"

"Yes, I believe you," she said, "lut-

a sidendid tovern somewheres. An' 1 me thinking of you always dince it we was at the bottom of the hill 'stel was so east to be happy; since you of the top, and it wan't reel good slid in world or may pleasure. It has made Harker be wanted blue to go seen by

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I have wanted lowe for this " I said, toe happiest moment of my life' 1 sight I had lost you?"

What a foolish man," she whispered I have level you for yours and years of Lyon you could not see it. I be

She hesitated a moment. Her eyes close to my check I could feel the her of the r long lashes

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Lone is God's helper," I said "He It de us for each other

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But for I'm to Etc. after added, think I should be done so for t be I given up all lage of your

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"Iterte the world" he continued, on high presentle, lanco ing his susperd rs 1 thought to so likely yest hitch me t'gether some time "Tain't "You might have written," she sug-often je can thid a pair of well material the same style an' galled Jest apart allle When ye goln' t' a t marre 17"

'She hasn't naived the day," I a id "Sooner the better," and I to le 101c She to ked very a der and thoughtful as he drew on his coat and sat down-'I sed t' be so 't when a young comple hed set up an' lield each other's lan a a Crissmas time, by Jingo' They oth or things a do' t' happen then River yer a happy now ye can at it a little had never live got t' tell ye. Itavid o been losin' money - Hain't never wrote know how 'twas comin' mit."

"How did he lose It?" I Inquired. "Wanl, ye know that Ory Barkerruns a hardware store in Migleyvillehe sold him a patent right. Figgered an' argued night an' day fer more'n three weeks. It was a newfungled wash litter. David he thought he see a chance t' put out agents au' make a but you might not know your own great deal o' money. It did look just as easy as slidln' down hill, but when "It longs for you," I said. "It keeps we come t' slide want, we found out me a slave. I did not know that love for officen hundred lifters that he was levin' ma e 1 tol' David he belo't "Lave is no Cupid, he is a glant," sie be er t, e't no despe, but lie ser le get and he crue est me nucler his feet at a cash. Wast, he's hest bem t' ; in the set of the let clekty. And thet there

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"No," said t'ucle Eb, " 'tain't un

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"They shall never want for anything so long as I have my health," I maid "I have \$400 in the lank," said Hope,

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girl, full, 's agreed 1' marry ye! Why, druther hey her 'n this hull city o' New "So had L" was my answer.

"Whal, you wh' no luckler 'n she is not a bit," he added. "A good man's better 'n n got' mine-ev'ry time."

"Who knows," and Hope, "He may be president some day."

office's one thing I hate," I'ncle Eb continued "That's the idee of heyin' the woodshed an' learn an' garret full of them Informal wash Idliers. Ye can't take no decent cure uv a hoss there 'n the stable, they're so plied up. One ma 'em innilded down tojc o' me t'other "Druther 'twould 'a' been a panther. Made me a' mad I took a club an' knocked that b'ller luto a cocked hat. Taln't right! I'm sick o' the sight uv

"They'll make a good bonfire some day," said Hope, "bon't believe they'd burn," he an-

swered sorrowfully "They're tin." "Couldn't we bury 'em?" I suggested

"Ite a purty costly funeral," he answered thoughtfully. "Ye'd hey t' dig a hole deeper 'n Tupper's dingle." "Couldn't you give them away?" I in

Wasi," said he, helping himself to a chew of tolorceo, "we've tried thei. Gin-'em i' everytasly we know, but there ain't folks enough there's such a slew o' them b'llers. We could give one t' ev'ry man, woman an' child in Fara way an' hev enough left t' fill an acrelot lian l'erry druv in t'other day with a double imagy. We gin him one fer his own family. It was heavy t' carry, an' he didn't seem t' like the looks uv it some way. Then I asked him if he wouldn't like one for his girl 'She ain't married' anys he 'She will be some time, says I "Take it along" No be put in another. 'You've got a siater over on the turnpike, haln't ye? says I. 'Yes,' says he 'Wasl,' I says. 'don' want a bey her feel el ghied She won't know 'bout my hevin' carsays he, lookin' 'a if he'd hed enough Yis, she will,' I says 'She'll hear uv li an' mebbe make a fusa. Then we piled In another, 'Look here,' I says after that, 'there's yer brother Itill up there have you Take one along for bea but 100 an' I ain ton goal terms. We aint speke fer mere'n a year."

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"the wouldn't take no for an answer' stable take charge of the jury "

"He was nilwus a gritty cuss," said Uncle 1th, wiping his eyes with a big red limidicerchief as he rose to go "Yed oughter be mighty happy, an' ye will of reading farmers in your neighbor

We were off early on the boat, as fine summer merning as ever dawned What with the grandeur of the wenery and the sublimits of our happiness it was a delightful journey we had that day I felt the peace and beauty of the fields, the majesty of the mirrores! ol ffs and mountains, but the fair face of her I loved was enough for the Most of the day Uncle I hear bear us, came and tesk a sent headle litm awhile, talking volubly of the wene

you a Christian ?"

into an argument, an' a feller alapped alde an' then t'other, an' the feller kep' a slappin' but an' heavy It was Jes' like strapplu' a rayor for half a minthe wust lickin' he ever hed.

"'I decinie,' saja another man after 'twas all over, 'I thought you was a

"'Am up to a cert'in p'int,' anya be, 'Can't go tew fur, not 'n these parts men are tew powerful. "Twon't do 'less ye wan' I' die sudden. When he begun poundin' uv me I see I wan't

eggane'ly prepared.' "'l'raid 'a a good deal thet way with most uv ne. We're Christians up to a store. cert'in p'int. Fer one thing, I think if a man 'll sian' still an' see himself knocked into the next world he's a feetle tew good for this."

The good lady began to preach and argue. For an hour Uncle Eb sai lis-



He had told her that I was coming home with a wooden leg!

tening, unable to get in a word. When at last she left him he came to us, a look of rellef in his face.

"I b'lleve," said he, "If Halaam's ass hed been rode by a woman he never 'd

"Why not?" I inquired. "Never 'd hev hed a chance," Uncle Eb added

We were two weeks at home with for the next association and Tolu as the mother and father and Uncle Eb. It place. was a delightful aeason of rest in which Itope and I went over the sloping roads of Faraway and walked in the fields and any the harvesting. She had appointed Christman day for our of life, wedding, and I was not to go again to the war, for now my first duty was to my own people. If God prospered me they were all to come to lire with ua in town, and, though slow to promise, attended to be enjoyed. could see it gave them comfort to amow we were to be for them ever a staff and refuge.

And the evening before we came back to town Jed Feary was with us, and Uncle like played his finte and anny the songs that had been the delight of our childhood.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people rhould remember, 'No' says he, 'I don' tell everybody, that, after marriage, many quarrela can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric ed. with a taugh "I'd seen him talkin" litters. S. A. Brown, of Hennettsville S. C., saya. "For years my wife sulf-"When," he wideled as he looked at cred intensly from dyspensia, complitis big aliver watch. "I declare it's cated with a torpid liver, untill she him or her who is satisfied with pres-drug store. them I oclock. They's Jes' one other lost her strength and vigor, and became ent positions and conditions. plece o' lustness t' come before this a mere wreck of her former self. mesith' 1 touble or single, want ye t' Then she tried Electric Bitters, which lasth promise me t' be hum Crissmus" helped her at orce, and finally made. The teacher who can improve upon "Now children" said he "'S time her entirley well. She is new strong this said "sawciety," alias "sewciety," t' go i' best li'liece ye'd stan' there and Lealthy," Haynes & Taylor alias "society," should be no small aw ppin' klases 'till ye was knee druggists, sell and guarantees them, sharer in the t'arnegie hero fund. at file a bettle

His First Charge.

"lold lill prance right up like a A Money t paper says that a new

"lientlemen of the jury, charging a I note lite sink this a chair, laughing Jury is a new burine a to me as this is 'Purty good sort my a lover, ain't flut if you are like me and den't believe he?' said be after we were done high | which either of them said, then I'll be Hamel if I know what you'll do. t'on

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Pope County Fair.

The firty second annual fair given and I remember a woman evangelist by the Pope Pounty Agricultural Asso- since September I, 1945 cation will be hell at Bolconda, ill, litat. "H) friend," said she presently, "are Detainer 4 %. The Pope county fair has Hycusburg a reputation of being one of the best in Irma "Fore I answer I'll her I' tell ye a Southern Illinois, and a management Tolu story," said I nele 1.b. "I recollec" a is determined to make this year's exhi- Colon. man by the name o' Itanney over 'n bition a record Fraker. The race track, Forest Grove Mabel Wilson Vermont. He was a plous man that one of the best in the section, is in Heath's perfect condition, Large purses are l'incy him in the (see Itanney turned t'other offered and good racing in assured. Westen Breal monster Wild-West show on race Hell's Mines track the last few days. Many new Elastone ult Then Hanney salled in gin blin attractions. Write secretary for pre- Sugar Grove minm list.

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our pairons to the letter. If we don't graphs" that is, after they have been everywhere and the picturesque localdo that, tell us, but if we do, tell your neighbors and let them try our ah METE & SEURPHRY.

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor.

FELLOW TEACHERS: This column is open for the discussion of educational subjects. You, being a factor in education in Crittenden county, or any other county, are most cordially invited to contribute to its columns. Every teacher is invited to send an article, and lassure you of a hearing. In order to insure your getting in, send your article to me at Carrsville.

September 30, at Haker.

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A teachers' association is the rallying point of educational clans.

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We suggest October 28 as the date

on with which to assault the problems

-00as as teacher-host needs only to be to writing and drawing.

Culture and cash are the Siamese twins of modern society, and in certain localities they play at nec-saw.

The association is one of the auxilia- culture and science. ries of the profession and upon its pennant is that imperative word, "duty."

The way to tel the practicality of

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'the wal that is worth the pleasure of earth the upo that smiles through tears. in last year's nest," Neither are there in yesterday's.

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The following article continued by M., is good and deserves attention: LANGUAGE TRAINING.

short sentences and form aimple para- lands are dotted with beautiful groves well-trained in oral expression, and that lon of the city and the delightful contno recitation should be complete in our of the country makes it an ideal Itself. But each lesson should be fitted place for any one seeking a home or

on to what has preceded, and each les- desiring to enter upon a business enson should begin with a brief review terprise. The state of Minnesota will with what has been gone over and hold a sale of state lands aggregating should elose with a preview of the 60,000 acres at Roseau on October 28th.

Then we would try words that are and the man of small means will find similar in sound, expressed orally and in this sale an opportunity seldom offerthen written, as; be and bee, see and ed. sea, by and buy, eye and I, hear and here, sale and sail, sum and some, beet to show the difference in meaning, as Do not let the hee sting you; Then both words of each pair, as; Did you tension. see the ship sailing on the sea? Then, we would eail the attention of the class mark, and that each sentence should begin with a capital letter.

script letters because it gives a free inovement and prevents "crimping" towns opened up here this season. the pencil or pen.

Train on the use of such words as; is and are, was and were, this and that, good crops are assured and the fact these and those, in and into, see and saw, a, an and the.

forms of words.

good you can; get all the good you on our present stock of knowledge. We serve the largest comunity and the should study that we may go before our best country. classes with something new and attractive, for, as Mr. Roark says, corner of section 38, township 129, "Pleasure in doing is a law of both range 65, and the first sale of lots will mind and body, and growth from use ls be held at Ellendale N. D. on September a law of equal validity."

"Almost" is a very ineffective weap-teaching interesting it should be placed on the ground September 17, and 18 on our dally program as a separate exercise and if we are crowded with work, let us give three periods each An association with Chas. E. Thom- week to language work and one each

> Reginning with the little child with le this seasons' crop. The present inits natural expression, every sound of dications point to a big demand for its voice, articulation, accent, modulation, perfect in nature and all that it excellent opportunites for one or more takes to make perfection, this is the material that is placed in our hands and general merchandise stores, hardware, under our influence to finish into higher livery stables, and in fact every line

Attacked By a Mob

"That will do" never gets quite to and beaten, in n labor riot, until covered the subject matter. It takes "that is with sores, a Chicago street cac conright" or "that is it" to bring things ductor applied fluckien's Arnica salve let "New Towns in North Dakata" and was soon sound and well. "I use giving detailed description of the opit in my family," writes G. J. Welch, portunities in the new towns now beof Tekonsha, Mich., "and find It lng built on the new extension of the The self-satisfied have leackward ten- prefect." Simply great for cuts and Great Northern Railway, dencies. Improvement never comes to lurns. Only 25c at Haynes & Taylor's

A Growing Country.

That portion of Minnesota lying in the Northwest corner of the state which will seen be given transportation facilities by the building of the Greenbush extension of the great Northern running from Greenbush to Roseau, In education is to see if it will add any- Roseau county, and which is a continthing to the pantry and ward robe, uation of the line north from Thief num "he asked, his hand up it for judge arose to charge a jury and spoke full of fare of his country that has marked advantages country that has marked advantages for the homeseeker and investor.

The general contour of the country my first case. You have heard what 1) my soul," who sees better things yet around Roseau is prairie with poplar It seemed be find told for that I was the fearned coun thave and if you shead, more up-to-date methods that groves dotting it all around. The soil believe what the learned counsel for yet may be his, yet does not neglect is a black loam with clay subsoil, no "That is the reason I hold your arm," the plaintiff has told you your verifict, the present, the brosslanddream of the stones, very small area of wet land on 'I was expecting to hear it would be for the plaintiff but if, on the glories of the future, but strives to which an abundent hay crop could be aqueak every requent as we left the eiter hand, you believe what the de- attain them, is a true child of prog. produced. The soil produces small grain equal to any in the state and grain has been auccessfully raised for a number of years. Garden products Society is a complex affair. Sam of all kinds thrives and no better Jones says "sawerety," perhaps, be- country can be found for stock raising cause of its tendency to "saw" charac- and diversified farming. Small fruit ter l'ity it is that "sawciety" confd such as strawberries, plinns, apples not be followed by "sawerety" in order and berries are successfully taized to "saw" up the rents the "saw" throughout the country. Alfalfa, timothy, clover and millet grow wild.

Natural Lay such as red top, blue job t That is an excellent idea to make the and etc. are found in abundance. This they wan' t' fly tew high these days opnaries securely wraped and we'll en- most of things. These things, other, ing to the nourishing qualities of the If they'd only my class enough t' the real you for a four months trial trip was events or crosses, are life and then, natural graces milk is measurably rich ground so they could allwas much one subscription. Or five of you may club make the most of them. It takes here, and dairying is very profitable. Stock

> The village of Roseau is delightfully located on the banks of the Boseau river. At present it has a population of about 80 and contains many up to Langfellow says, "There are no birds date business establishments, but, with the coming of the railroad, opportunities for the establishment of many other lines of business will prove profi-Following is a list of new schools table. To give you are idea of the growth of this city will say that dur-Pupils, ing the present aummer of 1905 and 117 up to August 20th new buildings were 51 erected to the value of \$21,800,00, 113 This in its self is an indication of what at development this country is making. 46 The population in the immeditate feri-37 tory is estimated at about 4000. The 61 people are a thrifty class of citizens 4g who are mostly engaged in raising 61 small grain, stock and dalrying. The 184 land, at present, can be bought at reasonable price. No where in Minne 71 aota can good land be bought cheaper, Jul nor are there any better lands in the atate that surround the village of Rosean, the county acat of Roscau county, 16 The climate is healthy. The winters cold but bracing and dry. The nights the country. Maiarla or fevers are unknown, Water of the pureat kind

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The town is located in the S. E. 19th at 2 o'clock. A representative of Then, in order to make language the Dakota Development Co. will be to show those who are interested the exact location of the lots.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1905.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR ROBERT L. MOORE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE M. B. CLARK

FOR COLNTY JUDGE WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

CARL HENDERSON FOR COUNTY CLEUK

C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF J. F. FLANARY

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FOR ASSESSOR

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JAS. E. SULLENGER FOR CORONER

CHARLES WALKER

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT JOHN B. PARIS

The secret ballot system is the best.

for the Republican lawyers to have overthrow the power of partisan descent.

Brecero proposes to let the facts be privileges of men will not follow with known concerning the Democratic court the fraululent and corrupt practices payer's letter" addressed to the editor dating threat of the Press last week to the contrary notwithstanding

Charlie Grassham a few years ago,

James appeared in the case.

WHOOP-EE!

ocratic nominee from this district for therefor,

The Press, last week, claimed to be ignorant of the fact that R. L. Moore was a Republican. That was enough last week's issue of the l'ress; to jar you, wasn't it, though? Every ury,

priciples of government and have the the Record takes to heart these words and make it known where they obtained the truth is not libelous and Tirk either friend or foe. The rights and columns."

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Before you vote under the log cabin often been as low as one Republican to Press seems to construe the plea of be sure that you have your mind fully twelve Hemocrats, while in this county voting the Democratic ticket as a forever as a Republican. Livingston to four hundred, thereby making it argument we will concede the point, bond by agreement of the State. His cratic nominee for representative and by bondsmen are Ell Guthrie, W. C. if he is not the brother-in-law of their perhaps, their interests are already O'Bryan and Dr. J. T. Reddick. Ollie nominee for county judge, J. G. Roch-debarred by bankruptcy proceedings. There is nothing wrong with the not the confidential real estate agent, RECORD to expose the Democratic law secret ballot in Kentucky. The fault is master commissioner and trustee of the office in which the ir betment was first in our laws not being specific and plain jury fund in this county, and we would conceived and later born on iniquity, enough to land every election thief in further ask the Press to respectfully but with the same breath it would the penitentiary. Send the bollot lox state if Mr. Gordon who has so many intimidate us if possible, by warring stuffers and repeaters to jail and the valuable uses for the afcresard broth- us to beware of liber is proceedings bailot will be all right. Paducah era-in-law, has not repeatedly contend. Of course, it would be very green us to ed for the building of a new court house is to have to ur lorge a libe is uit in t'rittenden county? And, in view of a pecially should the case have speaking Tuesday night at the fact that through the efforts of tried in a circuit court whose pure com-Prospect, Carl Henderson asked his County Attorney Carl Henderson, free mission is a partition one art when opponent, Tom Champion, why Repub-quent attempts to cendems the present june are selected as in triter les licans should vote for him on a Demo- court house building by the grand jury county and other counties in the juli-

You may vote for us, but you can't keep himself informed, knows that R. Democrats to Republicans.

The Record mentioned last week an article 'written by some one,' which appeared in the Pickss. In the same issue, in referring to the indictinent against Judge Towery it says.

At last' At last! The Press is sore because the article written by some one,' which appeared in the Pickss. In the same issue, in referring to the indictinent was placed in a democrate law office in the town of Marion or all the same issue, in referring to the indictinent was placed in a democrate law office in the town of Marion or a corrupt purpose,' Stifar as the results of last April and recited the harges in the duties of the office personally. If elected, you will always find the Republican party. Of course the ocratic law office in the town of Marion or a corrupt purpose,' Stifar as the results of the Republican primary and intelligent, reading citizen who tries to article 'written by some one,' which appeared in the Pickss. In the same issue, in referring to the indictinent was placed in a democrate law office in the town of Marion or a democrate law office in the two of Marion or a democrate law office in the two of Marion or a democrate law of the duties of the office personally. If elected, you will always find the duties of the office personally. The indictinent was placed in a democrate law of the indictinent was placed in a democrate law of the indictinent was placed in the record mentioned last week an article 'written by some one,' which of last April and recited the harges in the duties of the office personally. If elected, you will always find the law of the duties of the office personally the duties of the office personally. If elected, you will always find the law of the law of the duties of the office personally the same issue, in referring to the indictinent was placed in a democrate law of the law o At last! The Press has Press is sore because there are so l'unes is concerned us editor supervifound out that The Recomb is being many good men leaving the so-called sea and stands responsible for the mary. But, in justice to the candidate published in Marion, Crittenden county. Democratic party. The latter day truthfulness of every line in it. Will and his friends, we wish to state we the truthfulness of every line in it. Will and his friends, we wish to state we then the editors of the Record with the same have teen repeatedly informed that Carbile because he refused to bow to rame of the derivative lawyer returned to make ped in their corrupt methods and strangegods.

The Demogratic party against their corrupt methods and strangegods.

Sendor Lindeau and referred to? If the Record tells the R. L. Me re le ks like the case of the Senator Lindsay, ex-Covernor Brown, truth it owes to the people of this let usask, of all the Be mocratic lawyers Why have good Denocrats united with the Marion bar, which never before gratures the petition bears, and if the Breath of suspicion cast up-these men are not responsible, collect-If the Record will publish the ively or individually, offered the r services in Judge Towery, as in other place? Because be careful that it has facts to substant therein, will one of them or all of them. When control is the substant the rein, will one of them or all of them. defense before a soil Denocratic print they are mon who believe in the true time the charge. And, by the way, if may up in Marion or Crittenden county

In quoting from "Republican Tax, made pu lic. of THE RIFORD and published two weeks ago, the Press states. "The in-The Unition on Press in last week's dictment was placed in a Democratic To the Voters of the Uity of Marlon; be the bulckeye. We chall use it to corrust pursues "We show that To the third day of October and will be T. W. Champion, Democratic candible the bulckeye. We chall age it to corrupt purpose," We deny that Tax- held at the following places: date for county attorney and son-in-law d approve the charge that Circuit payer used the precise language quotof Judge Towery, praised the administ Judge tension has a solub liem strate ed in the Press. He said: "The intration of his "daddy-in-law" saying the jury common acree the centry com dictment was hatched" (by typograph-Republicans of Crittenilen county did possed of T H 100 may W tt beb- teal error, the weed "placed" being tion. Why, Tom, the Republicans have to disapprove theer rige of this from Hemocratic law office in the town of your father-in-law in office for y years and now you kick because not given an office for the balance of causing and given an office for the balance of causing and petit juries and that some Repullicans to vote the Demothe average ratio of representation his craffe ticket." For ome reason the

made up that you want to be known the Republican majority is from three "corrupt purpose" and for the sake of Democrat. The same was said about absolutely impossible to select such one- The Press further states that its editor sided juries unless it is done in a wilful is a personal supervisor of the matter and unlawful manner, and we would it contains, who is also a responsible In the Paducah circuit court Friday, respectfully ask the Press of this Mr. gentieman. We are glad to know that H. H. Loving was held over for the T. H. Cochran, of Mr. Gordon's jury its editor is thoroughly responsible and December term of court under \$10,000 commission, is not the atfable Demo- the information will be hailed with joy

> ester, and we would further ask the It will also be observed that in the Press to state if this Mr. Rochester is same editorial the Press challenges This tains, and who first said the alleged sympathy and help in this contest

act of Judge Towery was false, fraulu Nothing known to me would give me Just ness. All at a hargain if taken at

Notice.

Marion No. 1, Court house.

2, Nunn & Tucker's store.
3, Tent on old Koltinsky

Marion No. 4, Hina-Halle Co'a tent. Unless you register and present your certificate to the election officers

wal not be allowed to vote. This Sept. 26th 1905

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To THE VOTERS of CHITTISDES I have deciled to sell my farm of the

The following editorial appeared in lent and void, and who went to the more pleature than to serve you my once. Call on or address friends of a certain Republican candi your next county clerk. It is true, I The Record mentioned last week an date before the Republican primary am, like many of you, growing old, but which of last April and recited the harges in 3ct I feel I know that I can discharge

If elected, you will always find me at

Faithfully years H. Mcon ..

A Card.

Having received the nomination for Pleasant Hill School Here, Tuesday, office of Judge of the Crittenden County Detolor & fox an the grapes on the part of the Will Owens, and thou and of others county the duty of expering the law- in Marion, who were more familiar at myself a can't late for same, and just Will Owens, and thou acd of others county the duty of expense this lawhave been abused in a similar manner, ver, otherwise it a high dulid conthe time with the points in the case
than the remisers of the firm whose for their kind remembrance of me in Everybody is invited especially the days gone by. My life, as well as my ladies. A liberal division of time will official rec rd, is as an open look be- be granted the Democratic candidates

When questions effecting the interest of the people, such as taxation for the purpose of building a new court house and and working roads by taxation, I am who is really responsible for its being opposed to, until a majority of the citizens demand it. My humide judgment is that a few have not the right to impose unnecessary taxatlon upon the majority of people without their consent. If elected I shall take this stand upon these questions when presented to me. These are my viewa on the matters, briefly outlined. I ask you to consider them, and if you beheve I am right, honest and competent, appreciation for your kindness by a \$2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed,

County Judge.

J. G. ROCHESTER.

A fined Investment.

acres, adjointy the city limits, seed After being solicited as I urged by some land in tele of the corporation, cratic ticket and how many Republi- have failed and the only means now call district. To the tritter len Press, quite a number of friend from all with open treet en east sile, all well cans be had voted for. Mr. Champion left open is to refer the question to the its readers as I real contributer, portical parties and chosen by the waterest, 40 acres good bottom land, said he had not voted for a Republican people direct, and, if Mr. Gorlen does we will to say that on the first page unanimous vote of the committee of I will sell outer as a whole or in two this, will the I're splease state whether of this is re you will not the fact of my party I have consented to become a parts, taking the Saletti roud as a diit believes the aforesaid brothers in-law the case in question just as they appear candidate for the effice of onuty court vider line, leaving 56 acres or the will or will not vote for a new court is the court record. The netition publicherk, but I am burry to as thet it will south ade and eight acres, with all me Mr. P. S. Maxwell, of Marion, Dem-house and an increased taxas in billed is an exact copy and is certified be improvide for me to make anything provements on the north side. New by the circuit clerk of t'rittenten like a therough canva a However, I residence with live rooms and four state senator, was in Dixon yesterday. When the Press and its colossal c inty. This sixt was tiled November will do the best I can in this reject, porches, rew out houses and goodbarn; mixing with the people. He made "some one" become able to refute the H. 1944, and the policiment against. It would afford me great pleasure to finest well in the county. Also small many friends while here, and Webster charges we make to the satisfaction of Judge Towery was found at the March visit you personally in your homes, but cottage and barn that rent for \$1.50 to county will "whose 'em up" for him in the good citizens of Unitenden county, term of court, Bate. New, gertlemen, this is beyond my power. You can rest E per month. Fine large cellar and November to the time of a majority of then we will again tell them as we have who prepared the petition and who is assured that I feel grateful to yen for storage room above. Part of eight ever done, that our contention is for responsible for the statements it con past favors and will appreciate your acres in blue grass. Bestrable place for a grocery stand or other kinds of

> D. F. MURRERY, Marion, Ky.

Public Speaking.

The following speaking dates have been arranged by the Republican campaign committee for the coming week; Malway, Friday, September 29

Hethel School House Monday, Octo-

Starr, We Ireaday, Deteler t.

To the citizens of Mar and vicinity,

D. KINGSTON, The Photographe

Will make for the next 30 da th vote for me and if elected, I shall en- and \$4,50 Photos for \$3,50 per ya \$4.00 deavor to convince you of my highest All other sizes from Bic per discente faithful dicharge of the duties of lery back of the Masonic building

T. D. KINGST

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LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Hent at

The Brown en

W II. Clark was in Sal in Saturday Sun Gagenheim want to Princeton THE Recognicoffice.

John Seaman, of Princeton, was here Sunday.

School books and school supplies. WOODS & DRME.

It, 17. Hearne, of Salem, spent Sun-

slay in town. Mrs. C. E. Metz left Monday to visit ents Saturday and Sanday.

friends in Madisons die. broks and school supplies

Mrs Ruth Swansey, of Weston, is

visiting Mrs. Henry Swansey

Only tirat-class, up-to-date job print-

log done at the Ruccatt office.

Miss Lentla Wilborn this week, Have your stationery, fulls and circu-

lars printed at THE RECORD office. Miss Ora Landrum, of Smithland, is

visiting her unc'e, Dr. J. A. Briskill.

HENMAN & LOVE have the newest, and prettlest effects in ready-to-wear fail to please you, tell us, hats.

Little Miss Rowens Swansey, of Weston, visited Miss Rowena Paris Sunday,

Barber shop! First door in new hotel opposite court house. MUTZ & SERBERRY.

Rev. R. F. Jacobs, of Elkmont, Ala., returned home last Wednesday and will visit relatives here.

llave your cailing cards printed at Im: Recoun office. Newest and latest e of type faces.

Ve. II. D. Pollard and little daugh-. .tiazel, left Monday for Honderson . a la gone neveral days.

Richard J. Morris, Hentist.

F. I. Travis went to Louisville this

R. J. Marris, dentist. Temporary office, Carnahan building.

C. S. Knight left last Friday for a clast to his family at Fort Wayne.

Call and see my new goods. They are ready for the customers. MRS. LOLA DAVIDSON.

lion, M. It. Clark and wife, of Livngaton county, were here Saturday.

Services will be held at the C. I'. church oext Sunday at the usual hours. We have it full supply of school suje plies at our drug store,

"Ino. W. Belseit and wife, of Padu- THE RECORD, one year, \$1.25. cah, visited relatives in this county this

Dr Foater, of Morgantichl, registered at the New Marion Hotel

tiet a smooth fresh shave and hair cut at our shop and feel cool.

METZ & SLIGHTRIN.

Rev T A, Cenway is assisting Elder J S Henry to a meeting at Ithoming Grove church. t' W tarrwright, of t'm in county,

was here hast week looking after his mineral interests t'aliog cards, invitations and an-

Misses Willie and Jessie t'roft and

Ell's Gray, visited friends in Salem Saturday and Sunday. Try a gallon of my home grown sur-

J. FRASE COSSER. regret it. Miss Mamie Henry, who is teaching school at Caney Fork, visited her par-

I am receiving new goods all the

Callon Woods & tiests for school time and will be ready at any time to wait on my custom.

MRS. LOLA DAVIDSON. Lee t'astleberry, new traveling sales-

man for Robert Johnson Hand Shoe Young any, was here Thursday.

Don't fail to give your order to Jno. Miss Edua Cole, of Fredom, visited Sitherhard for the celebrated Wheat- spending a few days with relatives, cruft coal, the last on the market.

Sun by will be Rally ltay for the Sunday school at the t'. P. church. We mill, want every Sunday school pupil there and all others who can attend.

If we please you, tell others. If we METZ & SUDBURRY.

Providence to visit her father who has get my prices before you buy, been quite ill for several weeks. His condition is very much improved and it is hoped he will entirely recover.

the presbytery next week will be the by Ur. M. C. Dunn, a good specialist. presence of the "llg Four Male Quartette". They will give us some excellent music Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Our readers shall have a full account of the experience of the Brownie band while in the city. There is no mistake left that you will find pleasure in reading the history of the Brownle visit to ston county. Marion. They are coming soon,

Friday.

J. A. Jacobs was io Crayneville Tuesday.

Kay Kevil visited pareots here Satur-

my and Sunday John Hardie, of Hampton, was in town Thursday.

Will Hardin, of Hampton, visited relatives here this week.

> Also Ktyman spent several days in Madisonville this week Call on Wootis & tinne for school

books and school supplies Kee, of Hipley, Tenn., has

entered Marion Graded School. The Louisville Herald, weekly and

Claude Gues, who has been very soon return to Kentucky. low of typhoid fever, is improving. -

relatives, near t'rayneville, Tuesday,

Next door to Marion Hank building, and in the Palace dry goods store. MRS. LOLA DAVIDSON.

Laure Hilbert left Thursday morning for Louisville where he will enter

nour cements prioted on short notice at visited the family of Rev. Jas. F. Price last week.

> Tuesday. Refore losying your fall hat see

ghum My word for it, you will not Itenman & Love's display of atylish Miss Amanda Swansey, of Sturgis,

> visited Misses Nona and Iteulah Swan-Princeton preshytery meets at the delightful affairs of the season.

C. P. church next week. A large delegation is expected.

R. H. Rutler and wife returned Friday from a prospecting trip through several western states.

We will give 50e per bushel for old white corn, husked, delivered at the Marion Milaing Co. W. It, Ruther and wife returned

home, from Denver Col. last Saturday, where Mr. Butler has been visiting his brother, T. Everett Rutler. We have all kinds of fertilizers now

Mrs. Eva Moore left Sunday for for wheat. Those who haven't bought W. I. ADAMS.

One unique and attractive feature of have his little daughters eyes treated 15x36. The flavor is half the battle. The

> purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is deli-J. FRANK CONGER. Dr. William Rhodes and wife, of Galtry, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

J. E. Johnson, of Lola, was here Monday.

W. F. Paris and wife, of Loia, spent Sunday in this city. Presly Williams and Chas. Monroe

of Loia, spent Sunday here. Geo. W. Landram, of Smithland,

spent Friday night in the city. Itorn to the wife of Chas, L. Hardin, Sunday night, a fine 7 pound girl

J. R. Grissom and wife, who formerreturned to Marion to live and will engage in the produce business.

A. C. Babb, of the Alonzo Duvali & Co. threshing crew, returned Friday from Hoxie, Kan. He says that Alonzo is working like a Trojan, but the sea-

Mrs. Silas Guesa was the guest of L. C. depit, left Thussiay morring for yard. Margantield where he has accepted the The Rev. J. F Price has just position of day operator. Mr. Waliace returned from a successful meeting at has made many friends while in Marion at his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopewell, who are just lack from their wedding tour, received a host of friends last night at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Il. Rateman. Nice refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spent. Mr. Miss Virginia Phipps, of Morgantield, Hopewell has stock in the Keystone mines in Crittenden county and it is probable, we are sorry to say, that he Miss Doli Jacobs was the guest of her may move to them. Go where they sister, Mrs. Jim Loyd, of trayneville, may they will have the good wishes of many people in Sturgia. Sturgis correspondent in Morganfield Sun.

An Enjoyable Dance.

The dance last Friday night at the opera house under the management of county, Ira T. Pierce, was one of the most

It was thoroughly enjoyed by all her death. present who extended their sincere appreciation to their excellent host,

Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Ada Itook, Henderson; Edna ltev It F. Jacoba returned from McNeely, Della Fugate, Ida Hill, Kitty Craynevlile, Friday, where he has been Gray, Flora Ryan and Agnes Watkins. Measta, Ira T. Pierce, Robt, Cook, W. H. Clark, Struce Italds, Maurie Nunn, Ernest Carnahan, Lousie Gilbert, Heory Haynes, W. D. Baird, Harvey Giggers and Dr. R. J. Morris.

Handsome Barber Shop.

Mesars. Metz & Sedberry have moved nto their handsome new barber shop in the new hotel building on Hank street, just across from the post office.

Their new wall fixtures are of quarter sawed oak with golden finish, T. A. Conway returned Monday They are equipped with five beautiful from Henderson where he went to mirrors, three of them 36x48 and two

> support a fine Italian maride shelf and street for C. F. Jean & Co. at each end of the wall fixtures is a compartment for toilct articles. Three Bohoml n glass shaving paper

vases and four evely jardiniers conplete their fixtures. They are now fully equipped to

Kentucky.

THE HARVEST OF THE DEATH ANGEL

Some of Our Good Citizens Called to the Great Beyond.

MAYES FARMER.

Mayes Farmer, son of H. C. Farmer, ly resided here but moved to Coffey- died Saturday, September 23, at the a. m., October 4. ville, Kan., several years ago, have home of his father, of kidney trouble. He was 19 years of age and had been afflicted for about six years. Death forage crop in the world. It has been came as a welcome relief from his long demonstrated that alfalfa can be raised

and one sister to mourn his loss, his farmer. It is the most prolific yielder, son is about over and all the boys will mother having died several years ago, one of the best soil enrichers and one the Rev. J. R. McAfee, and he was with full directions for sowing, etc., -:: t Wallace, night operator at the laid to rest in the old family grave will be distributed along the route free

ROBERT JOHNSON.

Robert Johnson, nineteen-year-old son agriculturalal subjects in the United and there is a general feeling of regret of Sam Johnson, of Sheridan, died at States. his father's home Wednesday migning of last week, of consumption.

Republican ticket in this county. The sympathy of the entire commu-

and grief stricken relatives. Funeral services were held Thursday the opportunity of hearing these celeat 12 o'clock at Hurricane where the brated men. deceased was laid to rest.

MRS. ELIZABETH POWELL PRITCHETT. Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Pritchett died Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor Saturday at the home of her son, J. W. Pritchett, who lives at Gladstone, this

She was eighty-five years of age, old age and paralysis being the cause of

During the early part of her life she lived in Henderson and Union counties. and married William Pritchett, later moving to this county where for the Cole, Fredonia; Leaffa Willborn, ltyrde last fifteen years she had since

> She survived her husband twenty-ene years and leaves three children, J. W. Pritchett, Nancy Pritchett and Mrs. A. J. Grant, all now living near Sheridan, to mourn her death,

Mrs. Pritchett was a devoted member of the Christian church for forty years and always showed that she lived up to her faith by her motherly kind- tion from my party without opposition, ness and noble deeds.

church in Webster county Sunday

Produce Wanted.

I will open up a produce house on Monday October 2, 190% at the jold Their four handsome work stands Jean stand in Pierce building on Main

John H. Grissom,

Notice.

Vil persons holding claims against duty and I assure you that no living man will appreciate your vote more Rarnes here this week while en route every particular and have one of the home after visiting relatives in Living-best up-to-date barber shops in Western ender 26th, 1903, or be forever barred.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ALFALFA AND CORN SPECIAL

Now Running Under the Auspices of State Agricultural Department.

The stinerary will begin at Louisville September 25 and will end October 4. The train will arrrive at Marion October 3, at 5:46 p. m., and will leave at 8

Joseph E. Wing will be the principal lecturer on alfalfa, the most valuable in a large portion of Kentucky, and its He leaves a father, three hrothers introduction will mean much to the Funeral services were preached by of the richest foods known, itooklets of charge. Every farmer should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing two of the most celebrated lecturers on

The corn department will be in charge of Prof. 1'. G. Holden, of Ames, Iowa, He had been sick several months and] 1000, 500. Don't fail to hear him on death came as a release from his long the proper selection of aced corn and other phases of 'corn growing. Prof. The young man is a nephew of Del- Hulden is one of the foremost agricullar Flanary, nominee for sheriff on the tural experimenters in the United

This is the first special ever run over nity goes out to the bereaved father the state in the direct interest of the farmers, and no farmer should mile

> Farmers' clubs are requested to attend in a body. HUBERT VREELAND, and Statistics.

To My Friends.

As it will be impossible for me to see all of you in person before the election in November, I take this method of again expressing to you my sincere gratitude for your support in my race for county clerk four years ago, and I a sure you that I shall always be thankful to you for the interest you have manifested in me.

I have at all times endeavored to do my duty as your county clerk, and to treat all men alike, and to prove myself worthy of the honor, and if I have at any time failed, it was unintentional.

I received the nomination for re-elecand it is my sincere desire to see my She was laid to rest at Rock Spring party auccessful. I am glad that I can go out before the people as a candidate of a party that is in favor of fair elections and a fair count, and one that is in favor of nonpartisan jurors.

My opponent would have you believe he has been solicited by men of all political parties to make the race again. That is simply his old way of placing himself before the people, and, if you will look at his card in the Crittenden Press in 1894, 1897 and 1901, you will see he claimed the same.
I would like to serve my friends and my party as your next county clerk, and I promise, if elected, to do my

Again thanking you, I am sincerely Your riend, C. E. WELDON.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 1.

Text of the Lesson, Dan. v, 17-30. Memory Vernes, 20, 20-Golden Text. are delicate and I'm, xxxlv, 111-Commentary Prepar-

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] be given. Neither Dr. Weston says that we have in the should a mother Scriptures the account of the conflict between Christ and Satum for man and mmn's inheritance, the earth. It is true also that everywhere in the book we see God working or the devil. In this assist Nature to book of Daniel we see fool working in move the little and through Daniel and his companions and also by holy angels. On the side of the devil we see such as Itel shazzar and his companions and evil angels who himlered Gabriel when on his way to Daniel. I do not wonder that the wisdom of this world would like to get rid of this special book, for in three instances it sets forth the inability of learned men to understand the things of God. In chapter II they could not tell the dream, in chapter is they could not interpret a dream, and in this lesson they could neither rend nor interpret four words plainly writ ten on the wall.

Before Itaniel interpreted the words he had a little sermon for this wicked king, the last he would ever hear, for in that night he was slain (verse 30) and went to his own place (Luke xvi, 22, 23). The name "Most High God" (verses 18, 21) is first used in then, xlv, 18, 19, in connection with this other "the possessor of heaven and earth." As such Gol ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he will (Dan. lv, 17, 25, 32, 84). Daniel reminded Belshazzar that this Most High God had given his father all the power and dominion that he possessed, but that because of his great pride, boasting that he had built Babyion by his own power and might (iv. 30). God had by very severe measures humbled him and taught him to know the true God.

Belshazzar knew all this, but instead of profiting by his father's experience and humbling himself before God he lifted up himself against the Lord of Heaven and contemptuously biasphemed God. He did not believe that "a man's pride shall bring him low" (l'rov. | give them a trial. xxix, 23), perhaps did not know it, nor that God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble (Jas. Iv. 6). How apt we all are to fall to glorify Him in whose hand our breath is and whose are all our ways, in whom we live and move and have our being, who directeth our steps (verse 23; Acts xvil, 28; Jer. x, 23; Prov. xvl, 9). The word to isrnel is a good word for us; "Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee, * * * ! Iteware that thou forget not the Lord thy God" (Deut. viil, 2, 11). We are here to honor and exalt ('brist, but never self nor humanity.

The person who wrote these words upon the wall was not risible nor even the hand that wrote, but just a part of the hand-the fingers (verses 5, 24). It was 1 it the messenger, but the words, that God wanted seen. It is not the preacher, but the word of God, that does the work of God. The writing upon the tables of testimony given Moses was done by the finger of Go (Ex. xxxl, 18; xxxll, 16; Dent. 1x, 10 and the same finger wrote on the ground when He was here as tiol manifest in the firsh (John vill, 6).

the time that the Italy lonian kingdom the time that the Raleylonian kingdom to Jere and If you want to see mish before Judah was carried captive Jer. xxvil, 47). It is only when the king ones of this was a shall have become the kimplem of our lord and of His Christ that the world shall see a kingdom without end titey, xl, 15a. The Lord w ighis our actions, our paths, our spirits (1 Sam. II, 3; Isa, xxvl, 7; Prov. xvl. 2), and estimates all things at their true value in His eight. The widow's two mites were of more value according to fils valuation, than all the wifts of the rich that day. It is just alble that the scendingly good works of Ins redeemed people may be only as at only to be burned up (1 t'or. 11, 11, 15). When it is that who worketh in un, both to will and to do of fils good pleasure (Phil, II, 13), then the works will read; all else must perish

The visions of the second and the seventh chapters, the one given to a man of this world and the other to Daniel, a man of God, are identical and set forth clearly the succession of these kingdoms. In chapter il Rabylon is the bend of gold and Medol'ersia the breast and arms of allver. lu chapter vil the same two are represented by the ilon with eagle's wings and the bear with the three ribs in its mouth In chapter vill the second of these two is represented by a ram with two horns, a harmiess, domestic animal, suggesting the friendliness of the Medes and Persians to Daniel's people. Note from chapters vil, 1; vill, 1, that these two chapters precede the one of our lesson in the order of time. Note also that to a man of the world like the king of Rabylon power is something precious as gold or sliver, but to a man of God waiting for the kingdom of God the present governments of earth are like devouring wild beasts, which the nations themselves acknowledge by dleplaying upon their banners the lien, the bear, the dragon, the eagle.

Danlel was honored before men because he honored God tl Sam. 11, 30; John xil, 20), but Daniel sought the bonor that cometh from God only (John v. 441 and still awalts (linn, xll, 131 Poor indeed is he who, like Belsharaar has a kinglom, but no Baylour that how indescribably rich is he who, like Daniel, waits for the everlasting king dom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

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IUR FASHION LETTER.

eather Is to Be Used For Decorative Purposes.

tale Lace Hidds its time to Payor. Separate Girdles Are No Langer Styllale-Cluny Lace For Yokes and Stocks-Millinery Mudes.

teather is going to make itself noticently decorative during the senson, though, with the exception of the vest, its application will be far more discreet than it was last winter, narrow plidings and eidlar facings representing the chief fancles. Some exception will

a constantant and a



he made in the case of black suede, than which nothing sets off so favorably the leadites of a tweed or cher lot serviceable gown

Herge of a handsome quality is among the showings of popular fall

In the advanced fur styles that are being displayed there seems to be more brown than mything else All shades of one side, with a pompon and shaded browns, many times in combination with white fure, are shown

The attractive costume illustrated is of brown face cloth. The skirt is tucked about the bottom, and the long coat has its imagine shirred on to the alightly blunsed waist A waistcoat of velcet and embrodery is further smiled enhancest by revers and shunder yoke of cloth ornamented with rows of ma- a bodice bend it slightly at the waist chine stitcling

FACTS AND FANCIES.

There are some clarining white wholen sings out that will make up sowing to a skirt; otherwise the bottom into informal falle dresses that are very natisfectory for at home wear in the evenings. As the material washes well they should be made up simply for tuidding

Irish face tangently touched by Presch art and given bett beauty and dignity of treatment idea fair to hold the own in facor

Separate g reties have been dismissed from the wardrobe of the smart wo man, who will have hone of them Girdles attached to value and pulenterest has over which l'agerte thouses fall are still in finer

A very effective set of callies and culls has a plain bem, at the top of



which is a row of cycleta. There is no attempt at design, the eyelets followtng along in Incian file

tland embroidery will still be in first atyte for winter, but there is just a ahade of wearlness in the cyclet work. This does not mean oldivion for the English embroidery, but it does mean that other designs may be more used Some of the levellest Prench Idenses have midded designs of oak leaves in brek to back. I'm the pattern on it white linen does and on the outside of , and cut both together. Properly match these leaves are groups of small holes. overeast with these

to be inserted and otherwise embodie where yer the apportunity occurs,

The walst shown in the cut is a charming model for fall wear carried from choulder to waist give the require of velvet.

ed fullness, and the double breasted effect with shawl collar of silk and velvet is smart in the extreme. The chemisette and choker are of white mull. The bishop sleeves are trimmed with turned back velvet enffs.

MILLINERY MATTERS.

For early autumn wear and, indeed, LL BROWN FURS ARE POPULAR all through the water hats made of chandle are promised quite a vogue, These chenille hats are not exactly new, but in the revived colorings are



dainty and attractive in the extreme They are made over a wire frame, which is bent and twisted into a becoming shape for the face. All of the "made hats" this season are of various kimis of braids slik, feit, chemilie and strands of ribbon but chenille seems to be the favorite with the milliners.

Hats made up of chentile and velvet mingled with soft satin, grosgrain and ottoman riidana cleverly interwaven will be one of the best selections for deminenant hate

There are smart little turbans that run all the way from an English round hat to one of the jaunty toreador singes. The torpedo turban is still wigh, but it is not quite so pelated as it was last year. Tricorne, marquise and many varieties of the Napoleon shape are so numerous that it is hard to keep track of them. All of them are in the first style for winter wear

The French antior shape is again brought out in felts and made bats. II is titted perilously high in the back and elaborately trimmed at this point.

"the hat pictured in of chenille in pinited effect, toning from several shades of green to old rose. The brim curres all round and is raised high on

HOME DRESSMAKING.

in shortening a skirt pattern always fold a platt across the middle of the pattern. Never shorten from the top or bottom of the skirt or the shape will be

When putting steel or whatebone into before putting it into the casing. The batice will fit better if this method is adopted

Always shrink a new brabl before



SMART MOTOR COSTIME.

of the kert with his a same cred the ord the it is cut, in in a shower of

When using a sewing nearline the ter t uns to fin shoff neaths and firmly to to turn the work around and work 1 ch a short way

Who putting on a coll r note neck of bluse or botter slightly smaller then base of collier band as though the baltee here and there white sewing on and Interior Eastern Uties, including

To make a walking skirt just clear the ground without looking too short adopt the plan of measuring the person from the walst to the ground and

then deduct one and a half inches. When entring out sheves to avoid the disaster of entiting both for the same arm fold the material face to face or ed sleeves are certain to result.

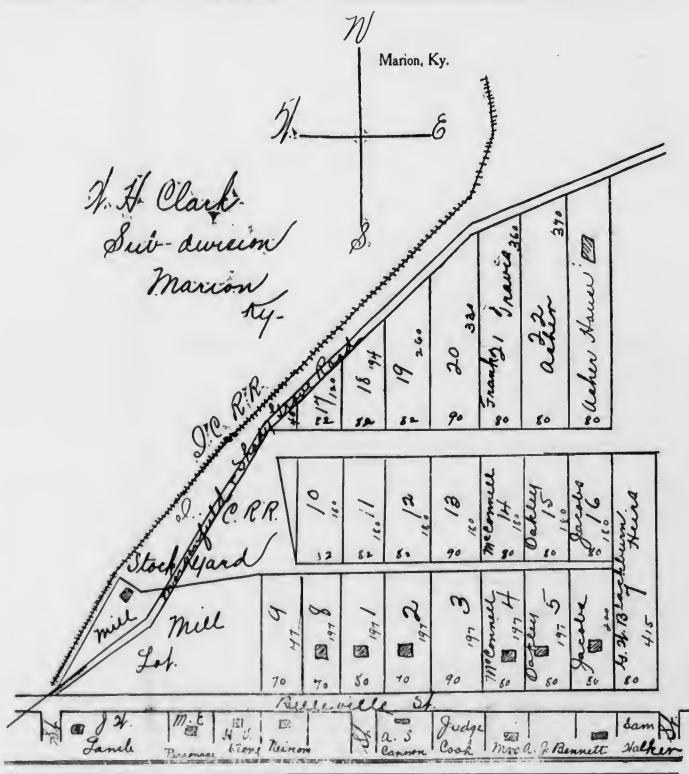
The motor costume in the cut is made Chury lace is slitted for yokes and of may blue serge. The skirt, arranged atocks on many of the advanced model in a front box philt, is flanked by fan walsts. Little lice frills will continue i plaits at the sides. Dekets covered by simps are a convenience the fair chauf fense may enjoy in this govin. The bodice has a cent elect and is simply tilms of with bittons, tal the glid els out in pluid material. Plaits running of time succe. The manufair collar is JUDGE CHURART.

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was here Saturday.

Mrs. John Wilson, of Marion, was in town a few days since. Thomas Montgomery, of Farmers-

viile, was here Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Overby returned

from Lafayette Saturday.

Miss Lillian Ragsdaie, of Marion, has been visiting her a ter. Mrs. W.

Hal l'aydon and family, of Hampton, visited relatives here Saturday and lock part of the neck Sunday.

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Tolu. The river is rising.

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The Era show was at our landing

Thomas Widker is plastering and Sunday.

W. D. Blue, of White Sulphur, was boking after his mineral interests.

of soap and a package of N. Y. wash- are visiting the family of T. C. Grisson North street

The steamer, Jno. S II pkins, it Mrs. William Dobbins, of Mexico, undergoing repairs. There is a small boat in its place.

llro. McConnell looks fifteen years younger and upon inquiring we found it was a loy at his house.

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Misses Moline Clemmle and Carrie Jim Hogan, colored, shot Be sie Doom, of Azalea, are visiting relatives. Chipp, colored, Sept. 19. He fired four shots, three taking effect, one in the breast, one in the thigh and one in the

Rodney.

Meda naker is the all r of the

Will Hughe , of low, we here Sate

J. N. Roberts and wife, of Reselve l. Visited here Sunday.

The protracted meeting of fielle's | Price Sum Cassid: has been very nines legan Sunday.

Clarence Grady entered Marion Cleave Martin, of Marion, was in the

Graded School Monday.

meeting at l'epton Sunday.

from a violent swelling in the neck.

While coming home from the Ilnrrlcate camp meeting several days ago, ning business for all there is in it. Dave Sullivan lost a valuable horse which died suddenly, showing no sign Mrs. Geo. Roberts and child, of of illness beforehand. It is believed

Crooked Creek.

Sunday school every Sinday at 3

Will Fritts and family visited near Weston Sunday.

Sam Hughes is visiting T'rve Shoe-

Zion, visited here Sanday.

Lee Hurkelow and family, neyville, visited R L. Thurman last have it done?

L. Ithomfield was in town Saturday Mo., is visiting her father, R. L. on main street,

D. W. Stene will sell you De worth J. B. Grissem and family, of Kansas, provements made on one his residences

liutch Carter and Joe Merritts and visiting relatives. family left Tuesday for Whiten, Ma.

rid, Ma, visited friend here for sev boys gein to win. eral days and left here for Henderson

Starr.

Hats, cap., loot, sheen all kinds of kinds of produce wanted at

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Rubt, Cooksey is our latcher now. Robt. Beard's family are all sick. ties. Yancey rides the pretiest horse

in town. Geo, Jones is quite sick with Malari-

The tinators continue to come in to

the factory.

Dolton Vosier is on it visit here, from l'alucah.

nick for several weeks,

ball game here Sunday. Lacey Truit attended the protracted | J. R. Filant was the guest of Sherley Pickering Saturday night.

Harry Stone is suffering severely thur Hank is doing a fine business with J. P. Itrissey as cashler,

W. L. Bennett is pushing the can-

Dyens & Co. are doing a tine bustness with their saw and flowering mill, Marlon, visited her aunt here several that a built accidentally struck it Farmers, here, have housed their Prof. Regers as principal and Miss tolacco and are now making sorghum. Jessie Shouse, assistant.

llenry Wells has moved here, from Kutawa, and is engaged in the gracery

A little boy got his eye bursted out here, Sunday afternian, while playing

Mr. Millroy, our marshell, is having the walk repaired that leads to the

Our grave yard needs cleaning off of lincks very had Who

ties Steele, our clever pant master, Mrs. T. L. Gass, of New Madrid, has moved to the Herry Well's house,

P K Cooksey is having some un-

Mra Sefa Et ales has just returned Rev. Ree Williams, G. W. How I, from Leaville, where the has been

The t'en hear got hally besten in Henry Cass and family, of New Mad | a girme of base ball here Sunday | 13ar

> The river is too low for the large leats to run but the little fellows are busy I ringing freight to our little city.

t'as llurks a going into the ery good lusiness at Blackford Chas, in dry goods, processes and a tions. All a fine fellow and we are serry to have

William Driver and Jack Walker have formed a partrership in the bla k in th bu mea and are occupying the William Campbell start.

There was a large crowd in town Sunday afternoon to attend the battizing, which was the result of a meeting which has just clear I at the Itajtut church

Creswell.

When you want anything do not fail call-Lucian Triatt, of Weston, was here. H. C. Rue, of Kelley, was here on handles general merchanise and will sell you as cheap as anybody,

Hampton.

Orville Hodge has pone to Lamaville day to study pharmacy,

Mi 1791e Uhittenden visited Miss Mac Scott Sunday.

M. C. Nelsee, of Smithland, visited parents here last week.

We are to have a nice parement in town in the near future.

Miss Boonie Akers, of Paducah, who has been visiting here, returned home

School will open here October 1 with

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Ferent Carpenter left Monday morneducated for the monetry

Rev S Shelby Rowe will hold a probeginning the rat, milay in thether in this neighborhood

Mi In a Nel on has resigned her

Fairview.

The meeting has closed at this place. J. D. Wring went to Paducah Mon-

I. E. Washlell made a business trip. to Marion Saturday,

Allle Hughes and wife, of Crittenden Springs, vlatted us Sunday.

medical school at Louisville.

under the management of Mr. Itible. T. I. Waddell, the logging man, made a flying left through here last

Marion Wilson and wife and Henry ing for Elkton, Ky., where he will be Wilson, of Arkansas, v 'c parents here last neck.

Alse Krk, 1-1 Walded and 11 C. tra ted meeting at the Christian cherch He ward have the lest crips of a Justice

post a "hello" girl Mea Ala tellysua pretty theatery new, smeto keut, le ve, the lumurate will Holman welnow answer your ring or thing ske the saider tell the fly,

We were visited last week by fruit tree agents, two dry goods problem, a dentist and two umberella members. Who can beat that "

J. t' Wadde I has the thickest piece of timber had in the county and he offers the timber to any one who will Wm. Shreve is engaged in hauling take it of the ground. It is mostly

samafras and persimmon. . The logs that went Into James ilarper's water melon patch, the other right were evidently from a distance and were betaware of the fact that R H. Waddeli thinks of attending the lays made a dive for the mekns it was guarded by two fierce dogs, so and the doys made a dive for the boys, thir school is a pronounced success and as the boys jumped the fenre the digs relieved then of the county out of their pants and all that municipa for Mr. Harper to de la to match the